Session Begins Thursday With Prospects of Large Attendance.

## ACADEMY OPENS BRIGHTLY

Many Pupils Enrolled-Mayor and Others Speak Entertainingly.

life after the quiet of summer. The janiyebs from his eyes; the gates are un-

Professor S. C. Mitchell returns re-eshed from an extended course of peering" in Europe. Professor Whitsitt isited the great Baptist Congress in

ult of horse fancier.

ofessor W. I., Foushee brings back
y pounds of visible health from the
ntains of North Carolina. Acting
essor J. M. Whitefield, who enters erly professor in Georgetown Col-of Kentucky, and last year was in Harvard University.

Law Lectures Monday.

Opening of College.

This morning the faculty has its first of the Fear. On Thursday of a week the college opens for matriction of students. On Friday, Septem-22, the classes will meet for organizan, and on September 22 recitations be-

formal opening exercises will take Thursday evening. September 21, 10 1 the public is cordially invited 2 will be addresses of welcome by sentatives of the city and its relig-interests. Prof. Metcalf, who en-this year-the chair of English, will an inaugural address and Professor will and Whitfield will be presented, et the formal opening the new stu-will be entertained at a reception

Richmond Academy Opens.

merly of English chair in Richmond Woman's College; the old members are Mr. P. W. James, Mr. P. Z. Brown, and Dr. W. L. Foushee, of Richmond College, The dean announced that Mr. Taylor Robinson, the half-back of the Randolph-Macon College, had been secured as athletic director and that he would have charge of the spacious playgrounds in the afternoons and coach the teams of the school. In view of this unusually exceellent corps of teachers, the boys were very enthusiastic and look forward to the best year the school has yet had. It was an eager crowd that turned to welcome Mayor McCarthy when he aroso to give the adress of the formal opening. The mayor was remembered by the school, in fact, the mayor said that he was often spoken to on the street by those who knew him from his having come to the school. The speaker took for his theme. "The Danger of Wrong," and gave the boys a good, practical talk, which they will long remember. Brief adressess were given by Messus, H. R. Pollard an J. J. Montaguo, of the academy committee, and by Rev. Dr. John Pollard, Prof. S. C. Mitchell and President Boa twright.

The first boys' enrollment was most satisfactory and the friends of the Academy are highly pleased, with the promise of Mr. Prince's incumbency of the dennship.

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der of Hibernians, was formally opened to-night by Mayor McClellan. After ad-dresses by the Mayor and Archbishop Farley, letters or telegrams of regret were rese, including one from President Makeurely results.

were rees, including one from President Robsevelt, saying:
"It is peculiarly, appropriate that in your country, where so large a portion of the blood of our mixed people is drawn from frish stock, there should be this movement on broad lines and carried out in such wholesome and comprehensive wanner for the purpose of illustrating the industrial talents and artistic and literary genius of the Irish race."

#### CLARENCE H. MACKAY NOT TO RETURN TO TURF

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, September 10.—A statement to the effect that Clarence H. Mickey would return to the turf was printed here to-day. In regard to this

#### THE CITIZENS' UNION IN FAVOR OF FUSION

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) NEW YORK, September 18.—The city omnittee of the Citizens' Union, at a argely attended meeting to-night endorsed

#### DELAWARE FACTIONS TRY TO GET TOGETHER

(By Associated Press.)
WILMINGTON, DEL., September 18.—
After a conference here to-night between former United States Senator Ball, Colonel Henry A. Dupont and others, it was decided to issue a call to-morrow for a meeting of the regular Republican State Committee on either Friday or Saturday for the purpose of bringing harmony among the warring factions of the State. Ever since United States Senator Allee repudiated J. Edward Addicks, about two weeks ago, efforts have been making to bring the regulars and the union Republicans together.

#### ANOTHER OPERATION ON PRESIDENT HARPER

(By Associated Press.)
CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—President Harper, of the University of Chicago, has undergone another operation and according to a statement issued to-night he is resting comfortably. The operation, which was performed Sunday night, is said to have been but a slight one to relieve intestinal retention. His physicians say he will be up within a few days.

This is the third time within the last year and a half Dr. Harper has been on the operating table.

# MISS ROOSEVELT TO HAVE GREAT WELCOME AT SEOUL

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

SEOUL, September 13.—The Imperial
Chamberlain is busily preparing the palace building to receive Miss Roosevelt
on Tuesday. The government offices are
being decorated and the long-neglected
streets are being cleaned.

## HUMANE BURGLARS.

## Bagged a Watchman's Head, But

Allowed Him to Breath.

## Desperate Negroes

(By Associated Press.)
MEMPHIS, TENN, September 18.—Resorts from Germantown to-night say that
he Bynum brothers have thus far eluded.

capture.
Charley Redd, a notorious negro, who
took a leading part in the affray Saturday,
is said to have joined the Bynums. All
three negroes are heavily armed, and it
is believed they cannot be taken without

Constable Scott is dying to-night from Constable Scott is dying density from the internal infuries received Baturday, and which he says were inflicted after he had been shott down by Charley Redd, who stamped on his bedy.

Two other negroes who were engaged in the fight at the rack track were captured to-night.

## Dr. O'Connor Coach,

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(special to The Times-Dispatch.)

HAVERHILL, MASS., September 18.—
Dr. John C. Connor, last year coach for
the Virginia. Polytechnic School at
Blacksburg, Va., has just been selected
as foot-ball coach at Phillips Andover
Academy. He was offered the position
of director of athletics and assistant surgeon at the Blacksburg Hospital, but refused, owing to interference with his
medical studies. He was graduated last
spring from the Bowdoin Medical School,
and is now continuing his study of medicine in Boston.

# -Out-of-Doors-With the Procession -of the Flowers-





tion, the mystery of the stars will be revealed.

We must now look for others of the orchid family for they are as yet quite pientiful. The Goodyera repens grows from Maine to five fordid and west to Minnesota. The popularly called the lesser rattlesmake and the because of the loaves when are reitculated with white. The claves are ovate and taper into a set of the scape bearing the greenish-white flowers, which are small, with a sactike scape bearing the greenish-white flowers, which are small, with a sactike lip. The pubescence or downy rattlesmake plantain is larger, the leaves more strongly reitculated, and the flowers growing all round the stem, whereas in the former plant they but grow on one side. There is another of the species which grows from New Hampshire to Arigona.

The Mycrostylis monophylla, the white

side. There is thought of the which grows from New Hampshire to Arizona.

The Mycrostylis monophylla, the white adder's tongue, may be found in the woods from Maine to Pennsylvania and Nebraska. It is a slender plant, with a single bosal leaf, which is clasping, and a raceme of flowers which are white. There is another variety which may be found from Maine resemble the asters in blossoms, but greenish spreading flowers.

The Bryanthus taxifolius, the mountain heath, grows upon the mountain tops of Maine and New Hampshire. It is a low overgreen shrub, having linear, scattered leaves and modding urn-shaped lowers of plink. Another of the same family is the Casslope, a moss-like plant of Alpine growth, with a white flower horne upon a slender peduncie which proceeds from the top of the moss-like stem.

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The loosestrifes have come, that is, the Lysimachias. There are several varieties of the several varieties of the several varieties. There of these are adventifications, one, the solden loosestrife; and still another the shouted loosestrife; and still another the inoneywort. The two former are downy plants, branched, with leaves in whorls and flowers in axillary clusters. The moneywort is a creeping plant with opposite leaves, which are oval, and though it is the axiles of the leaves. But the loosestrife with whoh we have the most acquaintance is the turted, that and the whorled, for they grow everywhere, the former in the swamps, and the later in the thickets. You will readily recogni



# Hayti and the West Indies. BY MAJOR W. E. DOYLE-Article No. 2.

The island of Hayti is about the size of freeland, but capable of sustaining day swept all away.

There are some tarantules and centimes the population on account of the wonderful productiveness. The review of the stands, but hard-the wonderful productiveness. The review of the stands, but hard-the wonderful productiveness. its wonderful productiveness.

habitat, the Jardin des plants of St. Plerre

but most of Solomon's train were a de-cidedly hard-looking set. The neuter-looking man in the party was Minister John M. Langston, who was a great favorite with Solomon, but no colored man will receive from the Haystens the respect they accord to white representa-

JAMES BAYLISS.

## A Socialistic Countess.

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One of old England's statoliest beautics, a gracious leader of her smartest society, an authoress and a wit, a perfect horsewoman and an heiress-Frances Evelyn, Countess of Warwick-not only has officially joined the Social Democracy Pederation of the country, but is to-day recognized as a leader of the Social Democratic Labor party, which has spring from it, says the Housekeeper, it is a custom about as old as Parlament itself for party leaders to entertain at dinner the night preceding the assembling of a new House the lieutenants and "whips" who serve them, and so Lady Warwick's dinner to 30 labor members of the Commons announced unistakably that site had taken another step in her philanthropid cereer, and was going to influence legislation to further her schomes for the bettering of the condition of England has shone in British public life ever since she married the afth our of the fitting in 1881, but her social obligations, hereafted the afth our of the fitting small citizens whom see hes brought to brighten the historie seen having a rivord less beinding a promisent part in present-day charities. Ble has founded and endowed a nome for ortopid or small citizens whom see her brought to brighten the historie schodin, a year Agothesis here a fitting a rivord less childing and hortculture, and for some years now she has been an active non years now she has been an active and prospects ye poor law guardian for the d'strict in which she lives.

Effective.

## Canada's Big Stick.

The commission engaged in devising plans for a rovision of the present tariff schedules prevailing in Canada has form-ulated a method of procedure which will serve to further elevate the wall marking the commercial boundary between the two countries. The watchword of Canada for the Canadians finds a reflection in the plan proposed, but of far greater sig-nificance is the polite yet positive notice served upon the United States that so served upon the United States that so long as the present polley of discrimination is purseou the Dominion proposes meeting the issue squarely and retailating in kind. In order to accomplish this the commission will recommend a maximum and minimum tariff, in which the minimum rates will be no more than those at present operative. This would leave to the executive branch of the government the power to raise or lower the duties on specific articles against any foreign county, according to the attitude assumed by that country toward Canada. Armed with a "big stock" of this nature, the Canadian Government is placed in a position where it can command actienton should it suggest the desirability of receptocity with the United States. Canada wants a market for her mineral wealth. Her flelds and her forests must have an outlet for their products. The United States, from the very nature of things, should provide this market, American manufacturers are finding a prodising field for the sale of their wares across the border. The need of more amiable trade relations between the two countries is recognized outside of those circles where high taric benefits have impaired the vision. Canada has discovered, as did China, that our tender spot is in the vicinity of our purse.—Detroit Free Press. long as the present policy of discrimina

When homeopathy was in its infancy my father, who was a sea capiain, became a strong devotee and lost no opportunity to sound its praise. He owned a medicine chest and a big book of directions, which he zealously studied, and became so theroughly imbued with the doctrine that it became a standing joke among his friends and family. Uncle Aleck Coffin was his mate and quite a droll old seadog in his way. He was an unbeliever in the new practice, and lost no opportunity to crack a joke at its expense.

One evening Uncle Aleck called at the house when he had a severe cold and was feeling ill generally. Here was father's opportunity. He got out his book, looked Uncle Aleck over seriously, put some poliets in a paper and told uncle to be sure to take them as he told him to.

Mr. Aing has many friends here who will deeply regret his critical condition.

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